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in the arduous stress of war. No man aroused; when among all the eager the first to hear the call and answer majorities gave 94,000 votes for Bryan obligation, yet first to volunteer at the for McKinley. Virginia gave 154,000 life and yet so quick to comprehend the And this was according to democratic arts of war that he grew almost in a counts. Maryland and West Virginia day to meet the high exactions of com- cast republican majorities in both 1896 mand. There is nothing which so tests and 1900. In Virginia, Georgia and He may pass his life amid ordinary cent of the people who had voted in ment's time will single out the hero in have not discovered to the eye. And manufacturers and commerce. so the flash of the Spanish war revealed hile all the sages speak, but every fore Roosevelt. lay at nightfall beholds some record which if not complete has been at east pursued with conscience and inrepld resolution, 'He is no slender ower swaying in the wind, but that eroic fiber which is best nurtured by ne mountains and the snow.

Little Time in Review. He spends little time in review, for nat he knows can be done by the hools. A statesman grappling with oups but little in the past. He beshaping the destinies of this great gret. He believes that preparation future triumphs is a more importduty than an inventory of past miskes. A profound student of history, olor's pursuits by those superb qualdecided by their wars. You may gentle praises of the quiet life; you strike from your books the last of every martial anthem, and yet in the smoke and thunder will als be the tramp of horses and the nt, rigid, upturned face. Men may phesy and women pray, but peace come here to abide forever on this only when the dreams of childare accepted charts to guide the nies of men. Events are numberand mighty, and no man can tell wire runs around the world. The basking today in the quiet of ntment and repose may still be on eadly circuit and tomorrow writhin the tolls of war. This is the time en great figures must be kept in If the pressure is great the erial to resist it must be granite

America Is Abroad. Whether we wish it or not, America is abroad in this world. Her interests are in every street, her name is on every tongue. Those interests so sacred and stupendous should be trusted only to the care of those whose power, skill and courage have been tested and approved. And in the man whom you will hoose, the highest sense of every nation in the world beholds a man who typifies as no other living American does, the spirit and the purposes of the 20th century. He does not claim to be the Solomon of his time. There are many things he may not know, but this is sure, that above all things else he stands for progress, courage and fair play, which are the synonyms of the American name, Roosevelt of New York.

There are times when great fitness is hardly less than destiny, when the elements so come together that they select the agent they will use. Events netimes select the strongest man, as lightning goes down the highest rod. And so it is with those events which for many months with unerring sight have led you to a single name which I am chosen only to pronounce: Gentlen. I nominate for president of the United States the highest living type the youth ,the vigor and the proe of a great country and a great age, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

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rmed until every section of our con-

God grant that in our party's strugability, courage, honesty and aggres- the vice presidency of Charles W. Fairsiveness of Theodore Roosevelt.

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spicuous in the pursuits of peace and raised from nine months to twelve. The prosperity of the south is now living will forget the spring of '98, wrapped up in the policies of the rewhen the American mind was so in- publican party, and the southern peoflamed and American patriotism so ple are beginning to realize it. Southern business sentiment indicates an citizens surging to the front as sol- increasing interest of the policies of diers, the man whom this convention the democratic party. In 1896 Georgia has already in its heart was among accustomed to enormous democratic to his name. Preferring peace but not and 60,000 for McKinley. North Caroafraid of war; faithful to every private lina cast 174,000 for Bryan and 155,000 sign of national peril; a leader in civil for Bryan and 135,000 for McKinley. man as great and unexpected danger. North Carolina in 1909 12 to 15 per scenes and what he is or does but few 1896 stayed away from the poles and will ever know. But when the crash sacrificed their last opportunities to comes or the flames break out, a mo- worship the popular idol. Analysis of election returns show that the distrust the crowd. A flash of lightning in the of democracy was most pronounced night will reveal what years of daylight and conspicuous in centers of trade,

Fellow-countrymen, we of the south that lofty courage and devotion which believe in Roosevelt, and in his ability the American heart so loves and which to meet every issue at home and abroad you have met again to decorate and triumphantly. We believe that he is recognize. His qualities do not need animated by a spirit of patriotism as to be retold, for no man in that ex broad and as bright as has ever sited place since Lincoln has been streamed from the White House over better known in every household in the our beloved country; and we believe and. He is not conservative, if con- that when he has fulfilled his mission, servatism means waiting till it is too he, the son of the north and south, will ate. He is not wise, if wisdom is to carry with him the consciousness that ive lines and for the expansion requisite count a thing a hundred times when fatherland and motherland, once dionce will do. There is no regret so vorced in sadness, through him and rather than for democratic isilation. keen, in man or country, as that which because of him, have been drawn tofollows an opportunity unembraced, gether again in the bonds of the old protected American labor and safefortune soars with high and rapid affection. And we believe that when guarded the American home. It has been discovered by the standard of the standard of standard and safeshoot with accuracy and speed. Only of private life, he will go beloved of the gold standard, the standard of the man with steady eye and nerve all patriotic Americans, from Canada and the courage to pull the trigger to the gulf and from ocean to ocean brings the largest opportunities to the Mr. Chairman, in behalf of the motherround. He does not always listen land, I second the nomination of Theo-

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United States. The office has sought the man and he will bring to the office the commanding personality of a statesman equal to any of the greater responsibilities which belong to our e living problems of the hour he public affairs. A leader of the senate, the champion of all the great policies ves in going ahead. He believes that which constitute the invincible record of the republican party during the last public, hope is a higher impulse than 10 years, his name will become a tower of strength to our cause, not only in a century big with the potentialities of his own state, but everywhere throughout the country. A man of affairs, the whole business community shares the is today the greatest history maker confidence which his political associates citement of the individual struggle for the world. With the instincts of have reposed in him from the beginscholar, he is yet forced from the ning of his public life. T enquiet, un- cipal and governmental corruption, and demonstrative popular opinion which s which fit him to the last degree his political associates have reposed in upon profit without recompense, we those great world currents now him from the beginning of his public have only to name our choice for presishing past with large volume and life. The quiet, undemonstrative popu- dent for all the world to know that his pre portentous aspect than for many lar opinion which has given the repubars before. The fate of nations is lican party a platform upon which all untiring energy, for loyalty to principle of the party and party and platform upon which all cipie, for uprightness, for rugged honrepublicans can stand with no dissentof orderly tribunals and learned ing vote here, or any place, has long rees; you may sing in your schools anticipated the action of this convention in adding to the national republican ticket the name of Senstor Fairbanks of Indiana. I take pleasure in presenting his name, honored everywhere throughout the United States, as our candidate for vice president.

PENNYPACKER

Chicago, June 23 .- Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania seconded the nomination of Senator Fairbanks for the vice presidency. He said:

The republican party held its first convention in that city of western Pennsylvania, which in energy, enterwherein, after the lapse of near'y half force of his character and his works among republican states. The principles which are embodied in the platform of the party as we have adopted it are the result of the teachings of her scolars and statesmen. Her majorities for the nominees of that party are greater and more certain than those of states since the election of Abraham perity will ever keepstuit pace with the Lincoln in 1860, has never given an giant tread of the mation itself, I desire electoral vote against a candidate of to second the nomination of that inthe republican party for the presition. During the period of a half-cendency. She is unselfish in her devohas been either president or vice presi- dent now, the president again to bedent. She has been satisfied, like the Theodore Roosevelt. earl of Warwick, to be the maker of kings. She has been content that she should have regard to the success of the party and the welfare of the country rather than to the personal inter-

ests of her citizens. The waters of the Ohio, rising in the him the possibilities of honest poverty mountains of Pennsylvania, roll west- and has withheld nothing from his ward, bearing fertility and men to the worthy ambition. It took a railsplinter prarie lands of Indiana. The thought from the ground floor of a log cabin of Pennsylvania turns with kindred and set him with the stars. feeling toward the state which has produced Oliver P. Morton, Benjamin Harrison and the brave Hoosiers who agricultural and mineral wealth, navifought alongside of Reynolds on the gable rivers and safe harbors, wise oak ridge at Gettysburg. She well re- laws and clean public men, have made members when her own senator, who us the greatest nation of earth today. did so much for the republican party in territory we have outgrown the conand whose wise counsels, alas, are miss-, tinent; we are peopling the isles of the itution and every amendment thereof ing today, bore a commission to Washmil be respected and made effective- ington, he had no more sincere supnd until every citizen of every section porter than the able and distinguished with great wings, long winged and full very race and of every religion shall statesman, who then, as he does now, of feathers, which had rivers colors. roclaim in one grand chorus of that represented Indiana in the United came unto Lebanon and took the highenstitution, "Thou art my shield and States. Pennsylvania, with the approval of her judgment and with glad off the top of its young twigs and caranticipation of victory in her heart, ried it into a land of traffic; he set it to reach that time; it may ever have following a leader, like the chevalier in a city of merchants; he took also of man to place before the American of France, is without fear and without

banks of Indiana.

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the national thought or woven into the fabric of the republic? An obstructionist always, it has been a participant, in spite of itself, in a national glory and greatness to which it has long since ceased to contribute. Our virile young nation presses on with undying energy. Its footprints are everywhere. It impresses its character upon every land. It is unthinkable that at the very threshold of our world work the American citizens will again experiment and imperil our all by turning over the reins of government to an inconstant, incapable and inert democracy? To fulfill the republic's mighty destiny, the guiding, shaping controlling spirit must and will be the republican party. The republican party has had and

ever will have a glorious mission. It has always been a party of action. Its promises have always been crystallized into exact performance. For 50 years it has labored to advance the substantial progress of all the American people. It is making of America the dominant world-power. It has written into law the promises of 50 years in respect of isthmian canal. It has built up and firmly established by protective policies a nation which must eventually secure, for the surplus products and industry of her people, the markets of all the earth. Its thought is along constructbility and enlightened civilization. In the olden day the Crusader, armorclad, rode valiantly away to rescue the holy land from ruthless devastation. So, in this our day, the republican party is carrying forward the stars and stripes for the uplifting of mankind and the supremacy of a civilization which finds its highest type in our glorlous American republic. Mr. Chairman, the great northwest

thousands enthusiastic republican. You their behalf I am commissioned to second the nomination of their choice for president of these United States. We need and demand today a wise and dauntless mariner to take our soundings and shape our course. In this history-making hour, at the dawn of republic advances full speed upon a future we cannot know, in all the exthe midst of tendencies toward muniwhen keenest minds seem largely bent esty. No words of any man are needed to tell you that he is pre-eminently qualified to be our inspiring leader. We are proud of his distinguished career and of his great service to the nation. We indorse his unswerving devotion to the highest ideals of government and his stalwart Americanism. We support him for his lofty character; for his manifest genius; for his splendid personality, and for his superb moral courage. Four years ago the republican party placed him beside the mmortal McKinley and with such standard bearers, with such a cause, we marched to a glorious victory. When the assassin's ignoble work was accomplished, and amidst the nation's tears, showered with the nation's love. the gentle McKinley passed to the age: and was crowned with the wreath of immortal fame, the intrepld and aggressive Roosevelt faced and was equal prise and wealth rivals the great mart to the grave responsibilities of the upon the shores of the inland lakes presidency. He has kept the faith. By he has extended, at home and abroad, a century will meet today. Pennsylva- the influence and greatness of the rehood, American valor, American honesty, American supremacy.

Obeying a mandate, both pleasing and supreme, on behalf of the great state of Minnesota and the mighty empire of the northwest, whose growth and proscomparable puolic servant-the presi-

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Protection to American labor and our natural resources, climate, soil,

Thus said the Lord: "A great eagle est branch of the cedar. He cropped seed of the land and planted it in a sople for their suffrage who has the reproach, seconds the nomination for fruitful field; he placed it across great waters and set as a willow tree." How like unto our emblem of freedom he has

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Our tree is big and broad and grand; we want a president typical of the country; one who will preserve her history, enforce her laws, each Americanism and fight the wrong. Theodore Roosevelt, thou art the man. Well may he be proud; he is young, the pride of life is his and time is his; he knows the whole country and knows no favorite section; he has performed his sacred promise; he has kept the faith with McKinley's memory and now faces responsibilities of his own. He hypnotizes obstacles, loks them in the eye and overpowers with self conscious honesty of purpose.

Dishonesty, cowardice and duplicity are never impulsive; Roosevelt is imwhence I hail, teems with hundreds of pulsive; so be it-he is different. From know their worth and their fealty. On a democratic point of view he is a weird magician of politics. They charged him with disrupting a government on the isthmus, creating a republic and unlawfully conniving at a canal. They awoke one fine morning to find the republic of Panama an entity, its existenec recognized by foreign nations and congress paying out individual and national life, when the millions of dollars to ratify his strategic promptness.

He wanted to give Uncle Sam a job and he did it, and Uncle Sam wanted the job and he took it. He belongs to the union.

We see him standing today with his feet upon the spade, his garments are golden sunrise of his commercial fu-

Barnacle bottomed ships of the great salt sa will great the great father of waters and make every town of his banks a maritime city. The owners of the farm, factory and mine will become familiar with names they never knew and write strange addresses on the exports they send across the unharvested ocean. Australia, New Zealand, Yokohama, Hongkong, Manila, Honolulu and Korea will be some of the new names the new south will be glad to know and their children will bless the president that gave them their wonderful opportunities for trade.

The blessings of this great work cannot be told in words, and figures will get wobbly and unsteady with their load when you chalk them on the blackboard of time.

We want this younger Lincoln-the keeper of our great eagle-we wanted him with his hands on the halyards of our flag; we want him the defender of our constitution and the executive of our law and when we have used him and the best years of his young manhood for the good of the nation, he will still be holding our banner of liberty with stars added to its azure field. its history sacred, its stripes untarnished, and by command of the majority hand it to the American patriot standing next in line.



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